





# Hope Star

Published daily except Sundays, Mondays, and public holidays, by the Hope Star Publishing Co., Inc., 202 S. Walnut Street, Hope, Ark.  
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Classified as second class matter of the Postoffice at Hope, Arkansas, under Act of March 3, 1879.

(AP)—Means Associated Press (NEA)—Means National Enterprise Ass'n

Subscription Rate (Always Payable in Advance): By city carrier, per week 15c; by mail, per month \$4.50; by mail, per year \$50.00. Single copies, 5c. Payment in advance.

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# Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication

You can talk to only one man  
Want Ads talk to Thousands  
SELL, RENT, BUY OR SWAP

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the Phone

One time—2c word, minimum 30c Three times—3/4c word, minimum 30c  
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c One month—18c word, minimum \$2.70  
Rates are for continuous insertions only

"THE MORE YOU TELL THE QUICKER YOU SELL"

For Sale

COUNTRY ESTATE, 180 ACRES, one-half mile from City, on a Highway. One nice two story brick house, two story brick garage, nice cellar, seven good tenant houses, several barns and out buildings. Has water, lights, gas, and telephone in the house. It is all fenced and cross fenced. No better pasture land, about 20 acres in hog pasture. Fine pecan orchard. Price right and can make terms. If interested, would be glad to show it and can give possession. See, Floyd Porterfield. 13-6tc

Wanted

BRING YOUR LARGE CLEAN cotton rags to Hope Star. 11-6tdh

Found

GOLD WATCH—OWNER MAY claim by describing and paying for this ad. Apply Hope Police Dept. 18-3tp

For Rent

5 ROOM NICELY FURNISHED house. Electric refrigerator. Pete Shields at B&B Grocery or 506 East 5th. 15-3tp

FURNISHED GARAGE APARTMENT. Adults only. Phone 156-W. 15-3tc

5 ROOM FURNISHED HOUSE. See—Floyd Porterfield 15-3tc

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED home. Can see this week. 414 N. Hervey St. Mrs. Joe R. Floyd. 15-3tp

ROOM AND BOARD FOR TWO. Connecting bath. Close in. Mrs. S. R. Young, 403 W. Division. Phone 71. 17-3tp

4 ROOM HOUSE. BATH AND screened in porch. Running water and electric lights on Ex-perimental Station road. Phone 481 day or 215-W night. 18-3tc

Deaths Last Night

By The Associated Press  
Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y. — Walker Whiteside, 71, actor for 50 years, famed as the "Boy Hamlet" and as "David" in "The Melting Pot." Native of Logansport, Ind.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press  
Today a Year Ago — Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh, 6 to 5, and extended National League lead to full game over idle St. Louis Cardinals.

Three Years Ago — United States quartet of Roy Cochran, Ralph Schwartz, Blaine Riedout and Charles Betham set world record of 7:35.8 for 3,200 meter relay at Paris.

Five Years Ago — New York Giants moved within two games of league leading Chicago Cubs as Carl Hubbell hurled 17th victory and Cubs lost to Pirates.

Hold Everything

"One at a time, Private Gloop —leave the second front stuff to the general!"

OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams

I'M DISGUSTED WITH MYSELF! I'M A DISGRACE-- I'LL NEVER BE ABLE TO CATCH EVEN A SICK COW IN THE BRUSH!

DON'T THINK I'M A LAUGHIN' AT YOU, WES! IT JUS' CALLS TO MIND ONE TIME I COME ONTO BIG ICK'S SADDLE HUNG IN A BUGH, AN' FURTHER ON HIS ROPE CAUGHT ON A LIMB AN' HIS BRIDLE ON ANOTHER-- AN' HERE COME ICK RIDIN' BAREBACK, AN' I SEZ "DID YUH GIT HER DOCTORED?" AN' HE SEZ "NO, SUH, WHEN AH GOT TO DE JOB AH HAD NO TOOLS!" SO YU AIN'T DOIN' SO BAD!

THE SOOTHING SYRUP

J. R. WILLIAMS. 8-18

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

with ... Major Hoople

THAT? WHY, CLYDE, WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN? IT'S A POSTER I DESIGNED TO ADVERTISE THE HOOPLE HEALTH FOUNDATION! DON'T YOU KNOW JAKE AND I HAVE LAUNCHED A MAMMOTH MOVEMENT TO BUILD UP THE NATION'S CITIZENS TO A WARTIME PEAK?

YOU'RE A COUPLE OF SWELL BULL FIDDLERS TO POSE AS ATHLETIC SPECIMENS! YOU CAN'T GO TO THE CORNER IN LOW GEAR WITHOUT A PULMOTOR TREATMENT!

WHY GO TO ALL THAT TROUBLE WHEN IT WOULD BE SO EASY FOR YOU TO LEASE YOURSELVES TO THE AIR RAID WARDEN AS SAND-BAGS?

LOOK OUT-- HE'S CLOUDING UP--

8-18

Yesterday's Stars

By The Associated Press  
Johnny Hopp, Cardinals — His ninth inning triple put his team lead to stay in game with Reds.

Red Rutling, Yankees — Blanked Yankees to eight hits for his fourth straight win.

Jabe Barnes, Giants — His ninth inning single with bases loaded brought victory over Braves.

John Niggling, Browns — beat Browns with seven-hit pitching.

# Hobby-He Hangs Himself

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York Daredevil Bruffy is a man who craves to be different. He has an act that he is reasonably sure no one will emulate. He hangs himself. That's his hobby.

One day he decided to build himself a gymnasium in his basement. This he did, equipping it with saddles, rings, trapezes and swinging bars. He developed his arms and his leg muscles. He got strong all over. Then, to stave off boredom, Daredevil Bruffy decided it would be a good idea to develop his neck muscles, which a noose around his Adam's apple, and see how long he could swing.

That's his racket today. He hangs himself, and by the postcard pictures he gives away of himself looks on the level. It wasn't until the other day that he went in for a turn on Dave Elman's Hobby Lobby program. They thought it would be a pretty good stunt — a hanging — right on the program. When the rehearsals were called the Daredevil adjusted the noose, climbed up on the little ladder that is a part of the act, and stepped off into space. Usually, when he has stood as much as he can stand, he steps

back up on the ladder. On this day he wore a new pair of slippers, and the soles were slippery. Daredevil Bruffy made one pass at the ladder with his shiny new slippers — and slipped. He was just hanging there. Somebody suddenly noticed that the daredevil's

face was beginning to turn black. Somebody else screamed, and while a third somebody lifted him up, thereby taking the weight off the daredevil's well-developed but sorely tried neck muscles, a fourth somebody set the ladder under the daredevil, and he came out of

the aerial dance a little shaken but none the worse. He had, he admitted, lost consciousness for a moment. "But that's nothing," he cried, "just a slip. It's these new slippers. I'll get my old slippers."

But Dave Elman of Hobby Lob-

by was shaking his head. The sponsors wouldn't stand for it. Suppose something went wrong, and Daredevil Bruffy hanged himself for keeps, right there on the air. They couldn't take that chance.

# Wash Tubbs

WHILE MR. AND MRS. TUBBS ARE OUT, THEIR GUYS BREAK INTO THEIR HOME AND—

I CAN EXPLAIN EVERYTHING. I'M J.P. MCKEE. I'M MISTHER TUBBS' FATHER-IN-LAW, AND I ASSURE YOU, I'M PERFECTLY ALL RIGHT.

HMM! HAVE YOU ANY MEANS OF IDENTIFICATION, MR. MCKEE?

WELL—AH—I'M AFRAID I'VE LOST MY WALLET. I'VE LOST MY TEETH, BEEN SHOT AT, HUMILIATED, AND BITTEN BY DOGS. PLEASE DON'T ARGUE—GET ME TO A DOCTOR!

PERHAPS SOME OF THESE GENTLEMEN CAN IDENTIFY YOU.

NO, NO! I DON'T WISH TO BE IDENTIFIED! THE WHOLE DRAUGHT TOWN WILL BE TALKING!

HEY, LOOKIT TH' CROWD, CAROL! PROBABLY JUST ANOTHER STREET BRAWL. DON'T STOP.

By Roy Crane

Why Waste Time?

WELL—AH—I'M AFRAID I'VE LOST MY WALLET. I'VE LOST MY TEETH, BEEN SHOT AT, HUMILIATED, AND BITTEN BY DOGS. PLEASE DON'T ARGUE—GET ME TO A DOCTOR!

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By Roy Crane

Popeye

ACT THE II

EXTER SPECIAL

YAMBAADOR

I YAMA YAMBAADOR!

ARE! ARE!

CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS CONGRATULATIONS

(OKAY! OKAY!)

SMACK SMACK

OH! OH!

OH! OH!

HEE HEE

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Ambassador of Good Will

OH! OH!

OH! OH!

HEE HEE

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Thimble Theater

33 AUNT JONES, DID YOU EVER?

33 KISS AN' F&F AMBASSADOR?

TWEET TWEET

BLASTID GOOFY DAME!

CLOUD 8-18

Donald Duck

GOIN' TO OASIS JUNCTION, HUH?

YEP!

DESERT CENTER

YOU DRIVIN' THAT BIG TRUCK OUT THERE?

YEP!

DESERT CAFE

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Blondie

LOOK DEAR, I JUGLED THE PAPER ON MY CHIN ALL THE WAY FROM THE BUS STOP.

OR HE TAKE IT ON THE CHIN!

OH, MY GOODNESS—I WALKED INTO THE WINGS HOUSE!

HOPE BLONDIE DOESN'T HEAR ABOUT IT.

By Chic Young

Boots and Her Buddies

I WAS WALKING ALONG WHEN SUDDENLY SOMETHING WEST CRASHING THROUGH THE UNDERBRUSH. I COULDN'T SEE WHAT IT WAS.

OH, COME NOW! IT WAS PROBABLY JUST A COW OR SOMETHING.

PROBABLY! BUT I KNOW ONE THING!

COWS DON'T STEAL BACON AND EGGS! NOR MAKE HUMAN FOOTPRINTS! NOW THERE'S A MAN AROUND HERE SOMEWHERE!

HADN'T YOU BETTER CALL THE SHERIFF, PROFESSOR?

YOU NEVER NEEDED THE LAW TO HELP YOU CATCH A MAN BEFORE.

THAT'S THE SPIRIT! I'LL SOLVE THIS MYSTERY OURSELVES BY JUPITER!

By Edgar Martin

Red Ryder

LISTEN, RED—ON MY MISTERY, I'VE BEEN A CRITER THAT WAS PART SNAKE, PART HOSS AND—

PATCHY, MAYBE YOU'VE BEEN OUT IN THE WOODS TOO MUCH.

THIN SKIN

YOU THINK I'M CRAZY TOO, EH?

I DIDN'T SAY THAT! BUT CRITER'S PART SNAKE AND PART HORSE JUST AIN'T!

THEY AIN'T, EH? RED, YOU NOBODY CAN CALL ME A LIAR!

HE REALLY IS CRAZY!

By V. T. Hamlin

Alley Oop

US, PRISONERS??

HEY, YOU CAN'T DO THAT! NOT AFTER ALL TH' FIGHTIN' WE'VE BEEN DOIN'— MY GOSH!

MY STARS! LOOK NOW! WE'VE RODE IN SUBS, AN' SWUM SOME, TILL IT WAS BANGS AN' BOMBS, TILL OUR FACES WERE BLUE— WE'VE HAD A TERRIBLE TIME, I'M TELLIN' YOU!

YOU SEE, FELLA, IT AIN'T LIKE WE HAVEN'T FELLED 'T GET TO TH' SERVICE— WE DONE OUR BEST, BUT—

THEY SAID 'CAUSE WE WAS ALIVE, IT WAS NO SOAP. AN' OSCAR, HERE, HE COULDN'T EITHER— 'CAUSE HE'D JUST BUSTED OUTTA FEDERAL PRISON!

OH, HO! A FEDERAL WANTED, EH?

GADFREY! THE FATS IN THE FIRE NOW!

AW, SHUX, BOOM, I'M SORRY 'BOUT THAT! THAT GUY MEANT NO BARNUM! CIRCUS T' HELP 'EM FIGHT TH' WAR WITH, HUH?

By Fred Harman

Freckles and His Friends

WHAT! WE DO, LARD? IF WE GO FOR HELP, HE MAY GET AWAY!

I WANT YOU TO ACT AS BAIT, JEAN!

BAIT? WHAT DO YOU MEAN?

I'LL SHINNY UP THE TREE! WHEN I GET MYSELF HIDDEN, YOU ATTRACT HIS ATTENTION!

IF HE COMES OVER HERE, KEEP TALKING TO HIM, AND DON'T ACT AS IF YOU'RE SUSPICIOUS!

WHAT ARE YOU GOING TO DO?

I'M GONNA SEE IF A ROLLIN' STONE GATHERS ANYTHING BESIDES MOSS!

By Merrill Blosser

Plan of Attack

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# SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

## Social Calendar

**Tuesday, August 18th**  
Members of Mrs. Sus Haynes' Sunday school class of the First Baptist church will have an all day picnic at Fair Park Tuesday evening. The group will meet at the church at 7 p. m.

**Tuesday Contract Bridge club**  
home of Mrs. Kelly Bryant, 3 o'clock.

**Wednesday, August 19th**  
An important meeting of the Band Auxiliary for the purpose of interviewing a band director for the Hope High School band will be held at the high school auditorium, 3:30 o'clock.

**Nurses Aide Corps Progress is Reported by Mrs. G. Martindale**  
The Nurses Aide Corps of 13 women volunteers have completed their first unit of training consisting of class room work under the direction of Mrs. Elizabeth Woolson, according to the publicity chairman of the unit, Mrs. James G. Martin.

**Monday they began their second unit of training in the ward of Julia Chester hospital.** They are now entitled to wear the attractive uniform of all nurses aides, which consists of a blue denim blouse and white poplin regulation blouse. At the end of the 80-hour course they will be awarded pins, caps, and certificates.

**Coming and Going**  
James H. Walker of New Orleans, formerly of Hope, was a visitor in the city yesterday.

Mrs. Henry Haynes was a visitor in Little Rock Monday.

Miss Doris Phyllis has returned to her home in Little Rock after spending a week in the city with Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Robison.

Miss Laura Ann Gurnea is the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Clinton Ingram, and Mr. Ingram in Bastrop, La. She plans to remain until the opening of school.

Mrs. Martin L. Sigmon and Mrs. E. Glen Cooper of Monticello were the weekend guests of Mrs. Charles A. Haynes.

Accompanied by her mother, Mrs. W. P. Singleton, Mrs. W. J. Greenwald and little son departed Monday for Ft. Sill, Okla., to join Little Greenwald in residence. Mrs. Singleton will return home the last of the week.

Mrs. Frank Kirk left during the week-end for St. Petersburg, Fla., on an extended visit with her husband, Frank Kirk, who is stationed there with the merchant marines.

Miss Bonnie Marie Anthony's guest this week is her Joyzelle friend, Miss Lizzie Lou Jones of Pine Bluff.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Brown and daughter, Jessie Clarice, spent the week-end in Hot Springs.

Mrs. J. T. Duke left today for Waco, Texas, to join Mr. Duke for the remainder of the summer.

Miss Joan Card's guest for several days is her cousin, Miss Mary Catherine Betts of Bastrop, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Meeks and daughter, Mary Lynda, have returned from a vacation trip to Nashville and Jackson, Tenn. Mr. Meek's sister, Miss Lurline Meeks

accompanied them home for a visit.

Mrs. Don Boren, Mrs. Sam Kirby, and Miss Amy Jones of Little Rock and Miss Ernestine Tisdell of Atlanta have been the house guests of Mrs. Boren and Mrs. Kirby's brother, Dr. Emmett Thompson, and Mrs. Thompson.

Lt. J. Nelson Howard has arrived for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Howard at the Southwestern Proving Ground before reporting for duty at Camp Maxey, Paris, Texas.

Lt. Rayford A. Camp of the U. S. Army Air Corps, stationed at Albuquerque, New Mexico, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Camp, and other relatives.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton and granddaughter, Caryl Yontz departed today for Washington, D. C. to visit the Charles A. Yontz.

After visiting Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Greene and son, Jimmy, in Waco, Texas, Mrs. C. D. Dickinson still was eligible to play and that at least two top flight hands — Fordham and Virginia — handed over their captain's elect.

Double graduations, one in the spring and the other in June, left the U. S. Military Academy and the U. S. Naval Academy with little semblance of the elevens they fielded in 1941.

Although Uncle Sam tapped at least one footballer at almost all colleges, he drew more from some than from others. Penn State lost six while Pennsylvania has back all of those on whom it was counting.

Georgetown turned over 14 athletes to George Washington, in the same city, came through virtually unscathed. Mississippi, where there were hopes of one of the best elevens in the school's history, gave up 25. Mississippi State, where the talent was meager, lost only a few. Harvard, with a strong ROTC unit, got off lightly but Dartmouth was 20 marching away.

Alabama is missing seven backs and four linemen. Georgia gave up 13 but retained Frankie Sinkwich, the All-America halfback.

Stan Stasica, all southern back in his first year at South Carolina last season, is in the Army.

Halfback Bus Morley generally is regarded as the Big Ten's outstanding contribution. He would have been playing for Eddie Anderson at Iowa. Oklahoma was injured for eight, five of whom were considered starting berths.

At least two top flight squad men were given up by each member in the Southwest conference. Jim Hurnett, who was to have been to Santa Clara this fall with Norman Standee to Stanford two seasons ago, enlisted. Washington will miss 10 players, six of whom definitely would have made Ralph (Pest) Welch's first year happier.

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Misses Lottie Louise Phipps and Winifred Evans are home from an extended visit in Springfield, La.

Mrs. Edgar White of Nashville is a patient in the Julia Chester. Her condition is reported improved.

Another patient in the Julia Chester is Mrs. Homer Hawkins of McCaskill, friends will regret to know.

Mrs. Virgil Fryberger of Bleivins has undergone an appendectomy at the Julia Chester Hospital this week.

Mrs. Edger White of Nashville is a patient in the Julia Chester. Her condition is reported improved.

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## Nation's Armed Forces Have Grid Material Galore

By HAROLD CLASSEN

New York, Aug. 18 — (AP) — When Col. Robert Neyland and Maj. Wallace Wade were named coaches of the All-Army football team they were handed a well-indexed list of 1,800 soldier-gridders, all formerly in the star category, from which to draw their squad.

The Navy, Marine and Coast Guard branches possibly have attracted an equal number, making 3,600 football headliners now wearing uniforms of a different sort.

Although there is no way of determining it exactly, it is likely that 500 of those 3,600 would be in school and getting the bumps and bruises for Dear Ol' Swish this fall instead of for Uncle Sam if the world were at peace.

An Associated Press survey shows that virtually every college contributed to the armed services at least one griddier who still was eligible to play and that at least two top flight hands — Fordham and Virginia — handed over their captain's elect.

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## SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"She thinks she's the best plane spotter around here, but she wouldn't last five minutes if she didn't bring that kid of hers along to identify them!"

## Sports Roundup

New York, Aug. 18 — The western division of the Army All-Star football squad is burned up over hints from the eastern camp that the other bunch is only a "second string" outfit. Word from Camp Cooke is: "We play the toughest schedule — five games, starting with the Washington Redskins, to the east's three; we have less time to prepare; we travel the width of the country, which means the players get little between game practice; we will draw more people and have bigger gate receipts. In fact, there won't be any competition." And if Col. Bob Neyland's boys want to challenge the Johnny Kimbrough, Don Scott, Ralph Kercheval and Co., are perfectly willing to prove it on the field. Well, how about it, boys? A game like that ought to draw right well in Chicago or New York. But try to play it here so we can see it.

Queensboro arena and Ridgewood Grove, has added St. Nick to his New York string. Augie Nordone sprained his left of the Rochester first round of the Rochester open golf tournament last week but turned in a 71, playing the last three holes with one hand only four over par.

Today's Guest Star Sandy McDonald, Seattle Times: "Emil Sick is figuring on augmenting his coffee, hot dogs and peanuts menu with a few more substantial items of food when the 'Coke' baseball games roll around August 20. Who knows, some one may be able to call one of the popcorn hustlers and say: 'Gimme a hot rose biff sandwich, cuppa coffee and tell Gyselman to play this guy for a bun!'"

Service Dept. Lieut. Comdr. Lawrence E. (Jay) Haskell, former Oklahoma U. Athletic director, is the new head of the aviation physical training program at the Jacksonville Naval Air station, succeeded Lieut. Al McCoy of Harvard, and Hobbs Adams of Kansas state will coach football there. THE grid game between the Keesler

odor would ever leave the building. "You can't work here today, Jim," she observed. "We don't have to," he answered cheerfully. "We have a real office now. The bank is going to let us have their conference room. It's a lucky thing Castro didn't pick Thursday for his little game. We'll have plenty of time to clean up before we go to press."

"Jim," Penny said, "I know I'll just be in your way today. Do you mind if I take the day off?" "I was just going to suggest that myself," said Jim. "Go out and have a good time. We'll be ready for work by tomorrow."

When Penny reached street level, she noticed two men, apparently absorbed in conversation, at the opposite corner. They paid no attention to her.

They waited until she waved to the bus driver to stop. Then they dropped their cigarettes and walked away. She knew they would report to Castro that she had left Kirktown.

Penny stopped briefly at the Kirk estate. She luxuriated in a cool shower, dressed and guided the roadster to a parking space in front of the building which housed the offices of Johnathan and Jones, architects.

Charlie Jones welcomed her delightedly. He cleared a space for her to sit down. Then he swamped her with drawings and plans and blueprints.

"When can you start actual construction?" Penny asked. "Tomorrow," Penny ordered. "Get started."

"We're all set to go," Charlie Jones told her. "Tomorrow morning the steam shovels will be on the job. Boy, have I got work to do! I'll telephone the contractors immediately."

"I'd better get out of here before I'm run down," Penny laughed. "You really move when you get going."

"You bet," he answered. "We've been waiting for your signal." Next, Penny did some shopping. The first speech she had ever made from a public platform was scheduled for Friday night. She needed an appropriate dress. And while she was at it, she might as well have a new hat, she decided.

After that, and lunch, she felt better. An inviting theater offered relaxation. She enjoyed herself completely. To keep Castro guessing, she decided to spend the night at the estate. She would have a surprise in store for him Friday night.

(To Be Continued)

## Grudge Battle Looms Between Dodgers, Yanks

By AUSTIN BEALMEAR

Associated Press Sports Writer  
If the New York Yankees and Brooklyn Dodgers don't meet in the World Series this fall, they'll waste a grudge that would be worth more at the bat (than all the 300 hitters on both clubs).

Born in the post-season classic last October but lost amid the campaign, the ill-feeling has come out of retirement into quite a fuss. The sudden reappearance can be traced directly to both teams' front offices, the occupants of which know how many customers a good grudge battle can pull through the gate.

It all came about when the Yankees discovered that their Army-Navy relief doubleheader with the Washington Senators at the stadium Sunday would have the toughest kind of competition at Ebbets Field. There the Dodgers had increased their homeing with the New York Giants for a single game to a double bill.

When the Dodgers refused to strike one of their games off the day's calendar, Yankee officials were angered as well as embarrassed. Now the Yankees feel, who feel that the Dodgers are trying to show up the American league in general and the Yankees in particular in the matter of war relief funds, are recalling the happenings of last October.

Among the things they remember those close pitches, one of which nearly led to blows between New York's Joe DiMaggio and Brooklyn's Whitlow Wyatt. So the feud is on again.

Al Sunday's relief doubleheader, the one and only Babe Ruth will don a Yankee uniform once more and exhibit what's left of the batting power that made him the game's greatest home run hitter. Serving them up to the Babe in the faded attraction between games will be Washington's superb hurler of former years, Jim Johnson.

Meanwhile, the St. Louis Cardinals aren't conceding the Dodgers the National league pennant. With Brooklyn idle yesterday the Cards sliced the Dodger lead to seven and a half games by whipping the Cincinnati Reds, 5-2, to sweep a four game series.

St. Louis broke a 2-2 tie in the seventh with two runs on a double by Marty Marion, a triple by Johnny Hopp and a single by Howard Krist.

In the only other National League game, the New York Giants tightened their grip on third place, four games ahead of Cincinnati, by edging out the Boston Braves, 3-2.

The Yankees played their last game of the season in Philadelphia, as U. S. Mint seems downright careless by comparison.

They order pitchers to shun vagrant breezes like they would broken necks—unless their arms are swathed in blankets, clothing or other insulating material.

They punch, knead and pull at those arms on the slightest provocation. They even use the particular ointment or liniment favored by the individual pitcher. For big league pitchers are a finicky lot.

Mort Cooper, St. Louis Cardinal ace, revealed he was a graduate of the game's red underwear school of thought.

Cooper hastened to add that Harrison J. (Doc) Weaver, the Card trainer, saw him lounging by an open window without a shirt— as he was doing—the good doctor probably had the astute Muddie base with a pitcher's jacket is another commonplace.

Every fan is familiar with the most common means of protecting a pitcher's arm—the donning of a jacket immediately after pitching cases. The bat boy running to first the night.

True arm protection, however, goes much deeper. Behind the scenes pennants may be won or lost by the deft fingers and the detinal.

Schacht Got Credit  
It's an open secret in American League circles that much of the showing last year by the Chicago White Sox' antiquated pitching staff was due to the late Dr. A. F. Schacht.

Schacht, who died last winter, is asserted to have been even more important to manager Jimmy Dykes than the astute Muddie Ruel in readying pitchers because of his wizardry in giving elasticity to aging arms.

He worked for hours on Ted Lyons, Thornton Lee and Edgar Smith, for instance, before each game they pitched. The net result: the oldsters pitched like youngsters.

As a barometer of Schacht's importance, the baseball-wise point to the 1942 records of the same pitchers.

Weaver handles the Cardinal pitchers in much the same manner—featuring stretching manipulations. For deep muscles he uses an electric machine which gives a galvanic surge and he purchases any type rubbing ointment the pitchers demand.

Perfumed Mixture  
Many compounds for rubbing purposes roughen the skin or smell to high heaven—or both. Some hurriers, among them young Howard Pollet of the Cardinals, insist on an ointment which has been perfumed and one which does not reddens or roughen the skin.

Trainer Bob Bauman of the Browns runs into peculiarities also. Johnny Niggeling, the 37-year-old knuckleball tosser, has a particular oil he must have

Field (Miss.) Commandos and Davidson College on Oct. 24 will be a memorial to Lieut. Samuel Reeves Keesler, former Davidson football ace, who was one of the first American fliers in action in the other war. The field was named for him.

relo, 149 1-2, New York, outpointed Ralph Zannelli, 147 3-4, Providence, (10).

Pittsburgh — Ezzard Charles, 160 1-2, Cincinnati, knocked out Jose Basora, 153, Puerto Rico (5). Chicago — Clayton Woods, 200, Chicago, outpointed Bill Petersen, 204 1-2, Indiana Harbor, Ind. (10).

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## Prescott News

By HELEN HESTERLY

Telephone 163

### Society

Mr. and Mrs. Whit Davis and family, of Jonesboro, arrived Tuesday afternoon, a few days visiting Mr. John A. Davis.

Roy Loomis left Monday for a week's stay in Hot Springs. Miss Frances Greer of Morrilton arrived Tuesday to spend a few days as the guest of Miss Mary Gail Whitaker.

Mrs. Douglas Regan and son, are in Hampton visiting relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Waters left Monday to spend a few days in Camden.

Mrs. R. K. Robinson and son, and Mrs. R. J. Jett of Ashville, N. C., were the Monday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Carrington.

Master Sergeant and Mrs. Wayne Loomis returned Monday to their home in Newport News, Va., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Al Loomis. Sergeant Loomis will be stationed at Langley Field, Hampton, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fincher, and family, of Waldo, spent Sunday with Mrs. Fincher's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Cummings.

Revival Meeting at the Christian Church  
The revival meeting at the First Christian church, being conducted by Rev. Charles W. Ross, of San Antonio, Texas, will continue each evening this week. Services will begin at 8 o'clock.

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# Russia Wants Second Front But at Right Time, Place

## No Mention of Japs in Release of Allied Talks

(This daily feature, conducted by DeWitt MacKenzie, Wide World war analyst, is written in his absence today, by Glenn Babb.)

For Russia this is still a one-front war. She wants a second front, but she wants it in the right place. The Churchill-Stalin conferences at Moscow, while reaffirming the alliance of three great powers whose lands girdle the globe and whose forces fight the enemy on all the seas and all but one of the continents, emphasized once more the Soviet union's anxiety to confine her share in the war to one front until her allies can marshal the power and choose the time and place for the second.

Japan was not mentioned by name in the communiqué which announced the results of the Moscow conference. But the same fact, obviously at the insistence of Joseph Stalin, to exclude Japan from the announced scope of the decisions showed clearly that the threat of Hirohito's Army in Manchuria was never far from the minds of the conferees, even as they grappled with the deadly urgent problem of stopping Adolf Hitler.

For the second time in ten weeks the leaders of the United Nations have made this pointed exception. Yesterday's announcement declared again that the agreements reached early in June were against "Hitlerite Germany and her associates in Europe." The United States and Britain, much as they may hope to see eastern Siberia ultimately available as a base of operations against Japan, are compelled to accept their ally's single-front stand with sympathy and understanding. One of the great dangers confronting the United Nations is that the much-debated second front will be opened by Japan before America and Britain are ready to strike, that it will come at the eastern extremity of the great Eurasian land mass instead of the western.

Certainly this is no time for Russia to challenge the Mikado's Kwantung army, which reports from many quarters describe as growing steadily in numbers and striking power, ranged along the Amur and Ussuri rivers, ready to thrust deep into Siberia in the fine autumn weather. The best bet is a week or two in northeastern Asia. Russian-Japanese relations are regulated, according to repeated official statements, by the neutrality treaty the two powers signed at Easter, 1941, in Moscow. Although Japan has been at war for nearly nine months against her two principal allies, Russia insists on holding with rigid correctness the letter of her engagement. Does the Kremlin really believe that Japan will honor her pledge a day longer than it fits her purposes? Or is Stalin trying merely to assume the position of the provocateur, that he be all that the eager Kwantung Army would need to send it against Vladivostok?

What Russia hopes for or expects from Japan remains one of this war's great mysteries. Obviously, however, this is not the time for Russia's or her Allies' points of view to complete the global nature of the war by turning Siberia and Manchuria into a battleground. That may come later, when the German phase of the war gives way to the Japanese. All signs now point to this conflict, assuming that we win it, being a two-chapter affair, with the decision in the Orient postponed until Hitler is disposed of. One of the most convincing of such signs is that phrase in yesterday's communiqué—"Hit-

## Little Man Who's Always There



Important member of U. S. bomber crew, about to take off on mission from England, is pint-sized Sgt. Edward Leary, arrow, who mans ball turret beneath belly of bomber.

## Market Report

### POULTRY AND PRODUCE

Chicago, Aug. 18 —(P)—Poultry live, 43 trucks; steady to firm; down 23, leghorn hens 20; broilers, 2-1-2 lbs and down, colored 23, plymouth rock 25 1-2, white rock 25 1-2; springs, colored 23 1-2, plymouth rock 24 1-2, white rock 25 1-2; under 4 lbs, colored 23, plymouth rock 24, white rock 25 1-2; bare-back chickens 18-20; roosters 15, leghorn roosters 14 1-2; ducks, 4 1-2 lbs up, colored 14, white 12 1-2; small, colored 12 1-2, white 12 1-2; geese 13; turkeys, toms 20, hens 24.

Butter, receipts 1,198,887; steady; prices as quoted by the Chicago price current; creamery 92 score 41 1-4; 90, 40 3-4; 88, 39 3-4; 86, 38 3-4; 84, 37 3-4; 82, 36 3-4; 80, 35 3-4; 78, 34 3-4; 76, 33 3-4; 74, 32 3-4; 72, 31 3-4; 70, 30 3-4; 68, 29 3-4; 66, 28 3-4; 64, 27 3-4; 62, 26 3-4; 60, 25 3-4; 58, 24 3-4; 56, 23 3-4; 54, 22 3-4; 52, 21 3-4; 50, 20 3-4; 48, 19 3-4; 46, 18 3-4; 44, 17 3-4; 42, 16 3-4; 40, 15 3-4; 38, 14 3-4; 36, 13 3-4; 34, 12 3-4; 32, 11 3-4; 30, 10 3-4; 28, 9 3-4; 26, 8 3-4; 24, 7 3-4; 22, 6 3-4; 20, 5 3-4; 18, 4 3-4; 16, 3 3-4; 14, 2 3-4; 12, 1 3-4; 10, 0 3-4; 8, 0 3-4; 6, 0 3-4; 4, 0 3-4; 2, 0 3-4; 0, 0 3-4.

Eggs, receipts 9,107; unsettled; fresh graded, extra firsts, cars 35 3-4; 34 3-4; 33 3-4; other prices unchanged. Potatoes, arrivals 69; on track 177; total US shipments 253; supplies light, demand light; market steady for best quality; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1, 2.50-70; russet burbanks US No. 2, 3.50-75; long whites US No. 1, 3.80; Colorado and Oregon bliss triumphs US No. 1, 2.70; Nebraska cobbles US commercial 1.90-2.15; Wisconsin cobbles US No. 1, 2.05; red warbas US NO. 1, 2.10.

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK National Stockyards, Ill., Aug. 18 —(P)—(U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Hogs, 10,000; steady to 10 higher than average Monday; 10 to 15 lower than best time; bulk good and choice 180-250 lbs 14.90-15.00; top 15.00; around 325 lbs 14.50; 140-160

### NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, Aug. 18 —(P)—Stocks generally continued to push ahead in today's market with leadership still vested mainly in rail.

Further bullishness over the battle of the Solomons and reports of Russian counter-offensives in the Caucasus was credited with bringing many customers back to the buying side. The picture, a 1-50 was brightened by rising volume transfers of around 550,000 shares, being the largest in five weeks. Sizable blocks of low-priced issues aided the turnover.

The list edged forward at the start, absorbed a little profit taking and then resumed its advance. While there were scattered losers, gains of fractions around 2 points dominated the proceedings in the final hour.

Santa Fe went into new high ground since 1938 and peaks for the year were touched by Union Pacific, Atlantic coast lines, United Air Lines, Transcontinental and Western Air, Northwestern Airlines, Consolidated Oil, National Distillers, Greyhound Corp., Paramount Pictures, U. S. Rubber and U. S. Leather "A."

### GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, Aug. 18 —(P)—All corn futures dropped to new lows for the season today, unsettling other sections of the grain market, as prices cracked under persistent liquidation in the September maize contract.

Offers of corn were attributed to fine prospects for the crop and some fears that the government's sale of wheat for livestock purposes might have a tendency to reduce consumption of corn on farms. The government has 125,000 bushels of wheat to sell for livestock feeding.

Although comparatively firm early, wheat later declined in sympathy with corn. Wheat closed 5-8 1 1-4 lower, September \$1.17 13-8, December \$1.20 11-8, and corn was off 5-8 1 cent, September \$2.34 3-4, October \$2.34 3-4, and soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.71 1-4.

WHEAT: Sept — High 1.18; low 1.17 3-8; close 1.17 3-8. Dec. — High 1.20 7-8; low 1.19 7-8; close 1.20—1.19 7-8.

CORN: Sept — High 83 5-8; low 82 3-8; close 82 3-4. Dec. — High 86 3-8; low 85 3-8; close 85 5-8.

## Yanks Step Up Africa Attack

Cairo, Aug. 18 —(P)—Middle East headquarters of the United States Army Air Forces announced today another series of successful operations by heavy bombers against Tobruk and in the Mediterranean Aug. 14 and 15 and disclosed that for the first time American medium bombers had gone into action with a raid on Matruh.

The heavy bombers set fire to an Axis merchantman guarded by two destroyers, and hit Tobruk harbor installations and a wreck which was being used to moor torpedo-boats there.

"All our airplanes returned safely" from all missions, the American announcement said. It also disclosed that since the first series of attacks by German and Italian fighters on American bombers, there had been no cases of enemy fighter interception, the foe having met with more than he bargained for.

Use of the medium bombers which scored several hits at Matruh brought to within a step of fruition full participation of the United States Army heavy bomber, medium bomber and fighter air forces in the Egyptian fighting.

For weeks American heavy bombers, four-motored Consolidated B-24 Liberators and Boeing B-17 Flying Fortresses, have been pounding away at Axis bases and shipping.

Only yesterday it was disclosed that American airmen who have been operating in RAF fighter planes for their final desert training had completed their dress rehearsals in actual combat and were now ready to fly their own latest-type planes with the star-in-a-circle insignia of the United States.

The American medium bomber forces also have hitherto operated with RAF equipment in the desert fighting.

## Rudy Vallee to Direct Coast Guard Band

Long Beach, Calif., Aug. 18 —(P)—Rudy Vallee's baton is going to be exercised at the Coast Guard band here.

The 41-year-old radio crooner received the oath of allegiance yesterday and was made a chief petty officer in charge of the guard's band.

"I'll blow a horn and direct the band," said Rudy, "but eventually I hope to fire a few shots at the enemy."

## Stalingrad

Continued from Page One

crushing Japanese resistance in their surprise attack Aug. 7. The Navy clearly indicated that the first phase had ended in defeat for the Japanese in the air, ashore and afloat.

Countering Tokyo's exorbitant claims of victory, the Navy gave this account of America's first offensive in the far East.

On land, the Marines caught the enemy flat-footed and seized beach heads which "have since been developed and are now well established." (Tokyo, by contrast, asserted that all but a small force of U. S. Marines had been "annihilated.")

At sea, American and Allied warships intercepted Japanese naval forces rushing up to combat the invasion and in a one-night battle, Aug. 8-9, sent the enemy fleeing before they could reach vessels engaged in the landing operation.

In the air, Japanese planes attacking on the first two days of the landings inflicted only "minor damage" on American troops, while at least 36 Japanese seaplanes and land-based planes were destroyed.

New Zealand dispatches said an Allied fleet "of great strength" was harrying Japanese warships in the surrounding seas, and the Marines were reported systematically tracking down whatever enemy forces remain in the islands.

Dispatches said U. S. Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, leader of the sea-borne invasion, had probably split his fleet into a force to stand guard over the troops ashore and a second group fanning out to cripple any Japanese reinforcement attempts.

"So far, there is no indication that Allied forces exceeded expectations or have seriously reduced the strength of the offensive," a New Zealand correspondent reported.

## White Slave Ring Indicted

Cleveland, Aug. 18 —(P)—A federal grand jury today indicted seven persons as ringleaders in what District Attorney Don C. Miller termed "one of the greatest white slave rings ever uncovered in this country."

Miller and FBI agents declared the ring's operations centered in Canton, O., and actively included New York City, Saratoga Springs and Glens Falls, N.Y., Mendonville, Ill., Miami, Fla., Little Rock, Ark., Cleveland, Lorain, Akron, and Zanesville, O.

Naming the seven as conspirators, the indictment charged they placed "women and girls in fear of physical injury by giving or administering physical punishment."

FBI men said scores of girls were involved in the asserted operation, covering the period from Jan. 1, 1940, to July 1, 1942.

"The girls would be sent to Saratoga Springs in the racing season, and to Miami in the winter season," Miller asserted.

Indicted were: Louis Peter Morel, 51, Cleveland; Carl Theodore Bruell, 36, and his brother, Frank Bruell, 29, Canton, O.; Jack Johnson, 38, of Amsterdam, N.Y., and New York City; Sadie Cook, Canton negro, now serving a life term in Marysville (O.) reformatory for second degree murder; Vera Sili, alias Vera Miller, Lorain, O., and Joseph Evans, about 44, Cleveland.

## Predicts Big Naval Battles

Melbourne, Aug. 18 —(P)—Big sea battles still brewing in bitterly contested waters of the Solomon island chain, among the turning point in the fight for the barrier bases north of Australia, a special correspondent of the Melbourne Herald reported today from a South Pacific port.

He said that although Allied headquarters at Port Moresby in New Guinea was issuing no statements about the progress of the Solomon operations, it was clear that naval developments in the islands are attracting the greatest attention.

Latest reports of fighting there, he continued, emphasized the careful and unrelenting nature of the operation. That since the Americans now apparently have established satisfactory footholds in the islands, victory must go eventually to the side controlling the sea lanes.

The Allies, he said, cannot win the islands as long as Japan can fling in fresh forces nor can they maintain their hold there unless they can keep the Marine supply lanes open.

His conclusion was that the battles were likely to develop rather than diminish in magnitude, and the Solomon were in Allied hands and the operation became increasingly an Allied offensive.

Japan's tenure in New Britain and Papua, ports will become increasingly precarious in such a case, the correspondent said, and the pressure on the Japanese would not yield the Solomons until decisively defeated at sea in that area.

## Special Judgeship Election Is Called

Little Rock, Aug. 18 —(P)—The Democratic state committee today called a special primary in Ouachita, Calhoun, Union and Columbia counties for Tuesday, Sept. 29, to fill two vacancies in circuit judgeships.

A candidate fails to win a majority of all votes cast in either division, a runoff will be held Wednesday, Oct. 14.

The primary was called to select successors to the late L.S. Britt, El Dorado, first division circuit judge, and Gus Jones, second division judge, who resigned to campaign for Britt's place.

Filing fees and party loyalty pledges must be filed with the secretary of state's office 30 days before the first primary.

The committee voted to hold the biennial democratic state convention at the Arkansas Auditorium, Little Rock, Sept. 16 and 17.

## On Guard in Hawaii



"Quester," one of dogs trained by U. S. Army, stands guard while Lieut. Gen. Delos C. Emmons, military governor of Hawaii, works at his desk. (Passed by censor.)

## Harris Talks

Continued from Page One

years," he concluded, "with the United Nations winning the war." Leo Ray, Clifford Franks, Albert Fink, and Emmett Thompson were introduced as new members. Guests at Tuesday's meeting were: George Peck, Sord McWhorter, Byers, A. A. Albritton, Edwin Seward, Vera Sili, alias Vera Miller, Lorain, O., and Joseph Evans, about 44, Cleveland.

## Candidates File Costs of Campaign

Little Rock, Aug. 18 —(P)—The following candidates filed election expense statements with the secretary of state today: Elus Fagan, Little Rock, candidate for state senator, \$418. C. M. Wofford, Fort Smith, 10th-district chancellor, \$207.50.

John K. Butt, Eureka Springs, 13th-district chancellor, \$951.28. J. B. Ward, Russellville, ninth-district chancellor, \$80.

John I. Moore, Jr., Helena, state senator, \$20.

## OPA to Adjust Meat Ceilings

Washington, Aug. 18 —(P)—Adjustment of meat price ceilings by zones, in order to relieve shortages in areas where the ceilings are low, is under consideration by the Office of Price Administration, a spokesman said today.

Some method of "leveling" prices would help, OPA felt, to correct the present maldistribution and assure that packers deliver a normal proportion of their output to every area instead of favoring those cities where ceilings are highest.

The spokesman, who did not wish to be named, said the proposed zone adjustment might mean a lowering of prices in some areas as well as a ceiling increase in others, since OPA will attempt to preserve the existing ceiling average. Prices now vary as much as 8 cents a pound from city to city.

The suggestion made yesterday

## Firm Warned to Sign Contract With CIO

Washington, Aug. 18 —(P)—The War Department disclosed today that Undersecretary Robert P. Patterson had telegraphed H. C. Dodge, president of S. A. Woods Machine Company, South Boston, Mass., insisting that he comply immediately with the War Labor Board's order to accept membership maintenance and arbitration clauses in a contract with the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America (CIO).

The labor board, setting 2 p. m. today as the deadline for compliance with its order, yesterday formed the company's continued refusal to obey the ruling "an employer strike against the government in time of war."

The board's telegram said that if no answer were received by the deadline hour it would "be forced to refer the matter to the president."

## Gable Loses Mustache Gets Down to Work

Miami Beach, Fla., Aug. 18 —(P)—Short of his famous mustache, Corporal Clark Gable is bucking down to the rigid discipline of the Army Air Forces Officer candidate school here.

Gable did not appear bothered at the prospect of having to arise daily at 5:15 a. m. and work until dark. He said he frequently had to get up that early for movie scenes, and believed he was in "pretty good shape" physically.

His first training at this "streamlined West Point" was in making his bed.

Informed upon enrolling that regulations forbid anyone less than a first lieutenant to sport a mustache, he promptly went to a barber shop for a close shave.

Half of Gable's mustache was shaved off by the barber, and then for the benefit of news cameramen, the former actor completed the job.

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